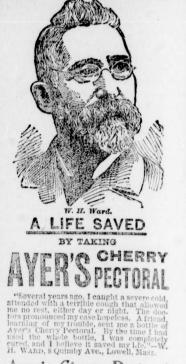
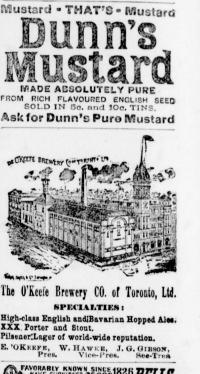
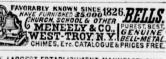
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Second Sunday After Easter. THE GOOD SHEPHERD. "I am the good Shepherd. The good Shep-herd giveth his life for his sheep." (St. John x. ji.)

Expect and require your children to help you, even if their help is at first rather troublesome ; take care not to make their work too hard, too long, or Among the ways in which we have too monotonous for their childish thought of our Blessed Lord of late-the powers ; praise them heartily and lov-"Man of Sorrows," the "Lamb led to the slaughter," the "Crucified for our sins," the "Risen and glorified Saviour" — there is perhaps no way done blunderingly, and patient and firm when it is done unwillingly, and wherein He stands out more beauti your reward will be a happier home fully, or more lovingly, than when He than you can have in any other way, says of Himself: "I am the Good You will be happier yourself and your says of Himself : You will be happier yourself and your Shepherd." What title is there that children will be happier, and far more invites us more tenderly, or draws us invites us more tenderly, or draws us more closely than this? Both the Epistle and the Gospel for to day set ness which by word and example you Him before us in this light. He has are trying to teach them. suffered, He has risen. Now, He is suffered, He has risen. Now, He is our "Good Shepherd," the "Pastor and Bishop of our souls." And the proof of His title is this: "The Good

Parrots I Have Known. It is very curious to observe the peculiar way in which these birds learn

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Let the Children Help.

Shepherd giveth His life for His their lessons. When a fresh word is being acquired, at first (though not My brethren, our Lord is the same always) the word is miscalled, and the parrot will constantly repeat it, just Good Shepherd now as He was during His life on earth. He speaks as truly like a child practicing a lesson, becom-ing perfect by degrees. Then, when quite mastered, the word is put away, now as He spoke theu: "I am the Good Shepherd." He is more truly, more closely present with His flock than when He suffered His divine as it were, at the back of its memory to be brought forward when required two or three years sometimes elapsing before the occasion arises. Some easy nature to be veiled in the feeble frame of a human form. He is with us always-"even unto the consumma-tion of the world." For "we are the words it is found quite useless to en deavor to teach the bird ; for instance for years the words " Thank you" have ople of His pasture, and the sheep of been said to her when giving her food. but she never has once uttered them or How is He now our Good Shepherd?

First, He *leads* His sheep. He leads them by His Holy Spirit. He leads them by His example. As the Epistle of to day tells us: "Christ also sufreceiving it. On one occasion, though on seeing some delicacy being given to the cat, she remarked in a reproving voice, "Thank you." "Good night" fered for us, leaving you an example that you should follow His steps." His indwelling Spirit guides us in the London fog perplexes her; she hesi and "Good morning" are constantly tates which to say sometimes, ending path of life ; filling our souls with love for Him, and desire to be like Him the matter on a dark morning by re and to be with Him, giving us both marking, "Good night."-Chambers' the will and the power to come to Him. Journal.

My sheep hear My voice, and I know All the Difference in the World." them, and they follow Me, and I give "If you wish to cure a girl of con-ceit," said a woman who knew what them life everlasting." We hear His voice saying : "Come unto Me, all you that labor and are heavy laden, she was talking about from experience, "let her try to earn her own living and I will refresh you. Take up my yoke upon you, and learn of Me be-As long as she does not ask to be paid everybody will praise her work, cause I am meek and humble of heart, and you shall find rest to your souls." let her try to sell her services and then

And, again, as He leads His sheep, The speaker had been reared in so He also feeds them. "He hath set me in a place of pasture," says the Psalmist, "He hath brought me up on luxury. She was a bright, accom-plished girl, whose great failing was self-conceit. Her little gifts had been so well cultivated in an amateurish the water of refreshment." my brethren, how much better it would be way that she believed herself able to for us if we hungered and thirsted compete with professionals. She wa more for that heavenly food and for those living waters! For then, according to the promise of the Beatialways ready to sing a song or recite a poem or paint a picture ; and, as she was a society girl and had a rich, tudes, "We should be filled." Has He not said : "I am the living Bread, Has prominent father, her doings were often favorably noticed in the local which came down from Heaven. If any man eat of this Bread he shall live Then the change of fortune papers. came, and she was thrown upon her own for ever ; and the Bread which I will resources without a moment's warning. She had to earn her own living of give is My Flesh for the life of the That is the true food wherestarve. The scales fell-or were rudely with the Good Shepherd feeds His pulled-from her eyes. No woman flock ; and at this Paschal season we can become self-supporting without have every reason to be mindful of our need of it, and of our obligation to some mortifying experiences, and the more conceited she is the more of these And while we speak of our 'experiences she has, because she at Divine Shepherd thus caring for His words full *i* sweetness, as though sung by choirs of angels: "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd. It She went from the extreme of thinking shall gather together the lambs with His arm, and shall take them up in she'd do anything to that of believing she'd do nothing of value, and finally did the one thing she could do well at His bosom ; and He Himself shall carry

them that are with young." And once more, as the Gospel tells us, the Good Shepherd will seek out and then, because she had a moderate And once more, as the Gospet tens the outset, which was to keep house, in the particulation of the child being mentioned in the and help even the wandering sheep talent for drawing; she learned slowly and through much tribulation the en manded the regiment, he declared that Are we among the number of those graver's art, and ten years later earned nothing could make one of his men wandering sheep, my brethren? a handsome competency by it. The move when on duty. The empress and bring them back to His fold.

One day last week a beautiful girl rushed into a cable car and sat down with her companion. Her dress of pure white serge, was fresh from the dressmaker's, and looked the embodiment of dainty freshness. Her little gloved hand held a white parasol, tied with a knot of yellow ribbons, and reminded one of a great white lily with golden centre. Of course the car was crowded, and among the passengers were some of those Italian laborers that are now doing the rough work of our great cities.

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"I think it is dreadful," she whis-pered to her companion. "Why don't the company refuse to let such creat-ures on the entry of the such creatures on the cars ; or, if they must ride I should think they could stay in the smoker. He will ruin my dress if I touch him, I know. Just see how he

stares at me. And so he did, his great eyes light mes considered so, by those, generening and softening as they fell on the girl's fair beauty; and then he arose, and leaning forward to eatch the strap, fairly bent over her. The girl grew restive "I am sure he is very impertinent,"

she said

And when the conductor came around he motioned him. "Won't you make this man move ?"

he said. "Move up !"

The words were said in the quick, harp tone one uses usually in speak ng to a cross animal.

"Bees," the Italian answered ; "but ee ze oil ! Ze bootiful lady, see ?' The lady looked up, and there saw the oil lamp had sprung a leak, and would have dripped all over her had not this man seen it, and stretching out his arm above her, formed an um brella, which had perfectly protected her beautiful dress and bonne

A guilty blush came into her face as she bowed her thanks to him, and murnured to her friends :

"It makes me so ashamed to think while I was scorning him and he knew it he should have taken such pains fo me. It's a lesson I shall not soon for-get that those poor laborers have better souls than I have. I'll never be scorn-ful to one again."

Eugenie Lost Her Wager.

Nothing could be more magnificent than the appearance of everything appertaining to the court on all public occasions. The balls, especially in the various splendid rooms, particularly in the immense "Salle des Marechaux," were a sight not to be forgotten, from the first entrance and ascent by the great staircase, adorned with flowers and shrubs, where on each step stood two of the "cent-gardes (the emperor's bodyguard)" as motionless as statues. Nothing was more remarkable than the drill which enabled these men, on all occasions when on duty at the palace, remain without moving a muscle The fatigue of this immobility is said to be so great that it could not be endured beyond a certain time, but it was so complete that to come suddenly on one of these guards in the palace was positively startling. was scarcely possible to believe that they were alive. They were all remarkably fine men, suboflicers chosen out of mage it is !

various regiments, and when the war came they proved that they were not merely parade soldiers, for they figured among the best and bravest troops. One day the little prince, when a young child, in the hope of making

the sentinel move, poured a whole bag of sweets into his boot, but without eliciting any sign of life from the military statue before him. This play

white, with the least labor. to get an insight into the character of How we act, how we that person. k, is the true keynote to our inner Poverty is no crime, but it is some-

ally, who had formerly perhaps felt its sting. Those by whom the dread re Poverty has been viewed only om a distance, are very frequently most courteous the most merciful and the most tender towards the resints of Poverty's corner. Oar Lord Himself "became poor.

more worthy of remembrance is the fact "that He remained poor." Poor men have been among the

greatest benefactors the world has nwor lany of the benefactors, poets, ar reformers, writers and philantro St. Paul

ts were poor men. St. Pau but his parchment and cloak, St cis his serge St. Dominic his s, and many others too numerous ive in this, were they wealthy No, they gave to their God and world their personal services, on nich no money value can be placed. Do not be afraid of speaking too

kindly to those less fortunate than lot a patronizing kind of smooth -even a worm can turn you know.

he most learned and often the most ealthy are, with it all, humble. They the precept, "Omnis qui s miliat exaltabitur. A cheery word to the poor, does not

take from you one particle of your dignity. It rather enhances it, for dignity. u know Wordsworth says :

rue dignity abides with him alone b in the patient hour of silent though still suspect and still revere himself owliness of mind."

It is only the natures cramped in eir own narrow sphere that are chary ith their seeds of kindness. They are too full of themselves to

about others less fortunate, per-The broad, generous mind can to THE CATHOLIC ple on such niggardliness and can per his generosity with justice and

> Kind words cost nothing, not even We never forget the kind ertion. rds we have spoken, or the retort we we left unsaid ; but how bitterly we call sharp words spoken and unkind tions that maybe caused the tears to God. ow from the eyes that may never

ned them more. Kind words produce their own image n men's souls, and what a beautiful

Then, with a generous hand, let us catter these seeds of kindness, here, there and everywhere. Rarely, if ever,

do they fall on barren soil.

" As ye sow so shall ye reap." We shall reap the benefits ourselves and if we do not reap them in this world by gratitude, how much more shall we reap in the next. If even you have succeeded in making one soul happy that in itself should be a consolation. Burns says, "Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless

thousands mourn." How our Blessed Mother, from whose lips issued always words of love and kindness-how she must blush for some

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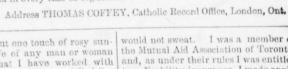
THE DOCTORS WERE WRONG.

They Said Mr. Reuben Petch was Permanently Disabled.—They Apparent-ly had Good Grounds for Their Re-port, and on the Strength of it He was Paid a \$1,500 Disability Insurance-Another Case in Which Dr. William's Pink Pills Have Brought Health After all Other Means Failed.

From the Meaford Monitor.

Pills, and at last determined to try them. After using four or five boxes Mr. Reuben Petch is a resident of Mr. Reuben Petch is a resident of Griersville, who has been known to the editor of the *Monitor* for a considerable umber of years. For several years sweat freely. I made up my mind to number of years. For several years sweat freely. I made up my mind to Mr. Petch has been in bad health, has give them a thorough trial, and to my been an intense sufferer and was de- surprise I have gained in health and clared incurable by a number of strength ever since. I take no other physicians, and was paid a disability medicine except Pink Pills. I began

insurance of \$1,500. Lately, to the astonishment of those who had known and the doctors failed to do me any



pronounced permanently disabled, and

was in due time paid my disability

insurance of \$1,500. This was about two years after I first took sick. Things

went on in this way for a considerable

period, and my helplessness was, it anything, on the increase. I was con-

tinually reading about the cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

The above is Mr. Petch's ungarnished

statement of his case, and, we might add.

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The Lost Ring.

will seek us, no matter how far we have wandered ; He has sought us over and over again ; He is seeking us now. Oh ! despise not His gracious spondent : promises ; oh ! reject not His proffered "Some years ago I was at Etretat love. Alas ! for our blindness, which where one bright morning I was seated will not see His guiding hand, and for will not see His guiding hand, and for our deafness, which will not hear His warming voice Let us follow Him, eral friends. A young girl recently warning voice ! Let us follow Him, betrothed had, before going to bathe. my brethren-our Divine Example, given me her valuable engagement our Good Shepherd - through ever ring to take care of. I placed it on greener pastures, by ever purer my gloved finger and sometime after carelessly pulled off my gloves, having

Let us never be content unstreams. til we, with all the flock, at last arrive quite forgotten the ring, which rolled at that blessed Fold where they shall away and was lost to sight. You may not hunger, nor thirst any more ; imagine my distress and the vexation neither shall the sun fall on them, nor of my girl friend. The bathers and any heat: for the Lamb which is in by standers all joined in search, some the midst of the throne shall rule them driving into the sea for the purpose and shall lead them to the fountains of but in vain. The sun set and night the waters of life ; and God shall wipe had come before I had returned to my away all tears from their eyes. apartment, feeling inconsolable. While vainly trying to sleep, like a

No small objection which young folks ray of light and hope the name of St. had to the old-time spring-medicines was their nauseousness. In our day, Anthony rose in my mind. The great wonder-worker was not so much bethis objection is removed and Ayer's lieved in as nowadays, but this did not Sarsaparilla, the most powerful and make me the less confident in his goodpopular of blood-purifiers, is as pleasness, and my veneration of him was a ant to the palate as a cordial.

heritage of the family. I implored his As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure Liver help and then slept with a certainty of Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure layer and Kidney Complaints with unerring cer-tainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairneross, Shakespeare, writes "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Billousness and Derangements of the Liver, having used them myself for some time." having been heard. "Early the next morning I hastened to the now deserted beach and sat where I had been the day before. Looking down I saw the diamond be fore me sparkling in the morning sun. thought at first I was dreaming, though I soon found that it was not a

time." The Medicine for Liver and Kidney Com-plaint.-Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawa, writes: "I take pleasure in recommending to the general public Parmelee's Pills as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me, without relief, but after taking sight of Parmelee's Pills I was quite relieved, and now I leel as free from the disease as before I was coubled." dream but reality. The precious ring had been given back to me by St. I. returned home triumph Anthony. antly, to the joy of my young friend. "Years passed away since this incident, but I can never recall that morning without feeling the same deep emotion and gratitude.'

A Golden Room in a Wooden House, One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little one, Our Young People tells this incident ;

finally laid a wager that she would contrive to make one of the guard

move. Colonel Verly having accepte the wager, the empress went with him into the neighboring gallery, The Annales Franciscenines contains the following account of a favor received from St. Anthony by a correwhere they walked backward and for ward before the sentinel, the empress

trying by every means to attract his attention. The guard stood as i turned into stone. Colonel smiled. The empress, with her characteristic impetuosity, then went straight up to the soldier, and, accord-ing to familiar speech, "boxed his ears." Not a muscle moved. The empress then acknowledged that Colonel Verly had won the day, and sent a handsome compensation to the oldier, who proudly refused it, saying that he was sufficiently compensated by having had his sovereign lady's hand on his cheek !-- "Life In the Tuileries Under the Second Empire," by Anna . Bicknell, in The Century.

Kind Words

"O, many a shaft at random sent Finds mark the archer little meant ; And many a word at random spoken May soothe or wound a heart that's broken. -Scott

It has been truly said that had kind words a money value, they would be in wider circulation.

Sometimes we see the poor, crushed heart lying trampled by the wayside of life suddenly spring into life again

hope that seemed dead has revive under the touch, the magnetic touch cindness and love, and the flower assumes once again the beauty that med forever lost. Some good soul had been the Samaritan.

How very careful we are with our acts of love and kindness! Almost them up in ourselves. Do not give afraid to say or do too much for fear Our Lady cause to blush for us. Mould the world may deem us sentimental. World, world, world, our actions and words are governed by thee too much." By its opinion we live, and, alas! many more sensitive plants by its and most helpful. opinion-whither and die.

To observe a person speaking to one less endowed with this world's goods is when he said,

of her daughters !- Daughters who profess to be loyal to her, but who do not know the first rudiments of womaniness We can picture the blush that will

rise to that sweet face and the sharp pain that will pierce Her Immaculate Heart as she hears the harsh word, him. and sees the contemptuous look be stowed by a woman, strong in her own pure nature, upon one of the weaken vessels, who has not been strong enough to weather the unequal storm with the world. Only one of the world's unfortunates !-and with avert-

ed eyes, and skirts drawn aside for fear even they touch her, we pass by, and go our way thinking we are Christians, alas ! each one unworthy of the name and, more so, are they unworthy of that pure Mother, who in her own immaculate purity would turn and take into her arms the poor outcast scorned by the world and by society, but never by her. She is the Ideal Woman, the New Woman, and in fact "The New Woman, and in fact If we do not "forgive Woman.' much," how can we expect to be for-Why should God be kind to given. us, if we are not kind to our neigh-bors? He said Himself: "Love one another." Do we religiously follow that command.

Shakespeare remarks :--

"How far that little candle throws ts beams, so shines a good deed in a aughty world.'

Never mind, let your little shine be added to more little shines and it will bave a brilliant effect, for "little sparks soon make a fire." Kind words, ooks and deeds are the most inexpensive things in the world, yet like the miser hoards his gold so do we hoard your lives after hers, and it will be

worth living in the words of Browning -Make life a "ministry of love." Remember the noblest and most exalted characters are the tenderest

astonishment of those who had known that the was pronounced incurable, Mr. good. I could not get off my chair Batch has been brought had; almost to without help. I never expected to get Petch has been brought back almost to his former health. This restoration he better, but Pink Pills have rescued me attributes to the use of Dr. Williams' from a living death, and now I am happy to say I can work and walk and Pink Pills, and, knowing that his story get around finely. I eat heartily, sleep would interest the readers of the Moni soundly, and feel like a new man, and tor, a reporter was sent to interview I ascribe the cause entirely to Dr. Wil-The following is Mr. Petch's liams' Pink Pills. I cannot say too

narrative as given the reporter : much in their praise and recommend them highly to all similarly afflicted." "I had been sick for some five years. I consulted in that time with no less than six of the best physicians I could find, but none seemed to help me so far as medicine was concerned. My limbs and body were puffed or



bloated so I could not get my clothe on. I had lost the use of my limbs

When I began taking Dr. entirely. When I began taking Dr Williams' Pink Pills I could not dres myself and had not dressed myself for two years previous. I could not even open my mouth enough to receive any solid food, and I had to be fed with a spoon. I seemed to have lockjaw. I could not get up or down the doorsteps, and if I fell down I had to lie there until I was helped up. I could not get around without a cane and a crutch. My flesh seemed to be dead. You might have made a pincushion of me and I would feel no hurt. The doctors told me I could never get better. They said I had palsy on one side, caused

grippe. You might roast me and I has the largest sale Of All Medicines,

City people don't begin to know all the dis-comforts a long, cold winter brings to people in the country. There is no hardship in leaving a warm house merely to step into a hented street car and be rapidly conveyed in comfort to wherever one's begins to help the

and most helpful. Think as George McDonald thought by spinal sclerosis, the effect of la most of. That's Why Hood's Sarsaparilla